

## Brigham Young University

Member of Associated, Collegiate, Press, Rocky Mountain, Intercollegiate Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association

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October 17, 1950

Provo, Utah

Convocation Begins  
Diamond Jubilee EventJubilee Ball  
Climaxes  
Week-long Fete

A Diamond Jubilee ball will be held Friday evening in the Social hall and Joseph Smith ballroom as a featured part of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebration activities, announced Dean Gray Provo, general chairman of the dance.

The studentbody, all celebration delegates and visitors will be guests at the dance, slated to begin at 9 p.m. Dress will be beels and hose, said Mr. Gray.

Assisting with arrangements are Marilyn Ballif Provo, decorations; Bonnie Jean Moeser, Elva Wyso, floor show; Martin Jensen, Provo, refreshments; and Keith Walker, Provo, advertising and dance programs.

Admission to the dance will be one dollar per couple. Music will be by Wes Barry and Jack Hansen, the chairman concluded.

## Student Movie Rates

It has been announced by Elmo Turner, studentbody president, that Intermountain Theatre, Inc., have agreed to admit students to downtown theatres at student rates on presentation of their activity cards.

Reception and Banquet Honor  
Faculty, Science Groups, Guests

A reception will be held to honor all members of Sigma Xi fraternity, faculty members, and guests of the University, this afternoon at 4:30, in the Smith ballroom.

A banquet for all Sigma Xi members and visiting representatives from other Sigma Xi chapters will be given this evening, at 6 p.m., in the Joseph Smith ballroom hall, according to Dr. Wayne B. Hales, general chairman of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Monday evening at 7 p.m., a reception and banquet for all special guests, delegates, faculty alumni, and patrons of the University was held in the social hall.

Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., Dean of the College of Fine Arts, presided at the semi-formal affair. J. Edward Johnson, studentbody president in 1915, was master of ceremonies.

Paul Thorm of the Alumni association and Acting President Christen Jensen extended greetings to the guests.

Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president of the University of Utah, delivered

Jubilee Souvenir Plate  
For Sale By  
Alumni

A special "Diamond Jubilee plate" went on sale yesterday as part of the Alumni Association's observance of the school's 75th birthday.

A large steel china plate, the souvenir bears six campus scenes around the edge, and a representation of the first B. Y. Academy class in the center.

Beautifully done in three colors, the plate was designed by Jennie Knight Mangum for the Alumni Association.

A limited number of these plates are on sale at the Student Supply, at Y Calcares booths, and at downtown Provo.

The price for each plate is \$3.00, with all profits from their sale going towards the BYU fieldhouse.

Debators Seek  
Placings For  
Hawaii Contest

Final tryouts for the debate club trip to Hawaii during the school year, will take place Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20, LaVer Bauman, faculty sponsor, announced.

Contestants will be required to propose a solution in several minutes, either for or against the national debate question, "Non-Communist nations should form a new organization."

At Hawaii, the participants will debate two questions. One is the national debate question, and the other will be proposed by the University of Hawaii, probably on current affairs in the Far East.

Sigma Xi National Charter  
Awarded Y Chapter Today

by Betty Ann Green

The realization of the hopes of fifteen years will come to members of the Society of Sigma Xi at BYU when a national charter is awarded today by Dr. Donald B. Prentice, national treasurer.

Sigma Xi is a society whose members are restricted to certain scientific groups as, anthropology, astronomy, biology, psychology, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, medicine, physics, and sciences of the earth. Members must have shown interest, aptitude and competence in research.

In 1935, the members of Sigma Xi who were on BYU's teaching staff organized into a club to further the aims of the society. Since then the organization has used its influence in the Institution to encourage research and other activities in various branches of science.

The club activities include sponsoring scientific lectures by individuals outside the club, promoting a national Sigma Xi lecture annually, and awarding a medal each year to an outstanding student who has completed a research project.

In October, 1949, he 33 members petitioned the National Society of Sigma Xi at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., to receive a charter to form a chapter of the society on this campus.

A 52-page bound pamphlet, this petition included letters of endorsement from Howard S. McDonald, Dean Eyring and Dr. Martin Jensen, Dean Woodruff, Dean Jensen, Dean Eyring and Dr. Martin Jensen.

Each stressed the need and importance of pure research and a scientific atmosphere in the creation of desire in research workers.

Several stressed the fact that the university had recognized these needs and had appropriated two million dollars for the new physical science building with adequate facilities for individual research. There were at this time 61 different research projects in progress.

Two a year later, the Y will receive its charter. The formal installation began at 8 a.m. in the S. S. Clubroom with the Chapter organization meeting. The registration of delegates will take place in the science building at 1:30 p.m. At 2:30, there will be an academic procession which will march from the science building to the Joseph Smith auditorium, where the installation ceremony will take place. The reception at 4:30 will be held in the ballroom and the semi-formal dinner in the Banquet hall at 6 p.m.

Physical Science Building  
Dedicated This Morning  
Churchman, Scientist Talk

Brigham Young University's 10-year dream came true this morning when the new Physical Science building was dedicated by George Albert Smith, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The principal address was delivered by Dr. Harvey Fletcher, former BYU physics department head, now a lecturer at Columbia University.

provided by a brass chair seated on one of the cantilever stairways and directed by Robert Evans.

The 214 room building has more floor space than five other permanent campus buildings, and provides classrooms for as high as 2,500 students at one time.

Factory strikes and cutbacks on building material are blamed for preventing completion of the building in time for the dedication. Workmen were working up until the last minute to finish installation of the stair railings.

Other honored men on the program include Dr. Christen Jensen, acting BYU president; Dr. Howard S. McDonald, former president of BYU; and Dr. Carl Eyring, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Fletcher's address was entitled, "Science in the Church School Program." He expressed high hopes for future dividends of the improved facilities. A large crowd filled the foyer and halls to hear the eminent scientist.

Music during the services was provided by a brass chair seated on one of the cantilever stairways and directed by Robert Evans.

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## George Albert Smith Heads List of Prominent Y Grads

by Camille Johnson

In the 75 years since its founding, Brigham Young University alumni have become prominent in many different fields. Former students are now outstanding in church, education, science, business and public service.

The list of distinguished graduates is headed by George Albert Smith, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Pres Smith is also President of the Board of Trustees of BYU as well as being internationally known for his work as President of the International Farm Congress, and as a national officer of the Sons of the American Revolution. He has received the Silver Buffalo award from the National Boy Scout Council, and was President of the Society for Aids of the Sightless.

Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve, former Y student, is also known throughout the world for his work with the Dairy Cooperative, and for his work in helping LDS members in Europe at the close of World War II. Dr. Franklin S. Harris was President of BYU from 1921 until 1945, when he became head of USAC. In 1949, he left Utah State to become a member of a special U. S. commission on agriculture in Iran. He is especially well known for his interest in improving agricultural conditions in the western United States.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, an outstanding scientist, is a BYU graduate and was head of the Physics department from 1931 to 1939. Dr. Fletcher, former director of physical research for Bell Telephone Laboratories, has received the Lewis Edward Levy award.

Arthur Lawton Beeley, Dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Utah, who is listed in Who's Who, is another former student.

John C. Swenson taught at the Y for 34 years after he graduated. He became Dean of the College of Education, and organized the first hymn series here in 1902.

Wm. Henry King was a special lecturer in law at the BYU after his graduation. He was a U. S. Senator from 1917 until 1941.

Elmer C. Carroll, prominent author, teacher, and director of Amanda Knight hall, is also an

alumnus.

Philo T. Farnsworth, who pioneered television and has done much to further its development, is also a former student.

Marna Murdock Broadhead, who was chosen Utah's Mother of the Year in 1948, also attended BYU. She has reared twelve sons and daughters, all of whom are active in church affairs. She was mission mother of the North Central States for three years.

Elaine Lucy Gates, famed coloration soprano and granddaughter of Brigham Young, studied at the University, which is named after her grandfather. She received great renown in both Europe and America.

Thomas Nathaniel Taylor, president in Provo business and civic circles, was for many years chairman of the Executive committee of his alma mater.

Rayard Strathman Hinckley taught at the Y for seven years after his graduation, and in 1901, became President of LDS Business College. He was also President of the Northern States Mission and secretary of religious education for the church.

Nels Lars Nelson was professor of English and Theology for 40 years after he completed his course of study at the Y. He is the author of several widely read books on Mormon doctrine.

Thomas Lyons Martin, Dean of the College of Applied Sciences, has helped more than 100 BYU students to obtain fellowships for graduate work in many different institutions.

Eugene Roberts, now in the athletic department at the University of Southern California, has coached world champions in both the high jump and decathlon.

George T. Hill, Superintendent of the Deafened Sunday School Union, has been active in research work, scouting, and has completed his work at BYU.

Iris Smooth Dusenberry, BYU kindergarten training supervisor, has been in the General Relief Society presidency and was a delegate to the International Conference of Women in Berlin.

J. Edward Johnson, prominent Berkeley, Calif., attorney, was BYU studentbody president in 1914-15. He was the first man to receive the Provo Chamber of Commerce gold medal for efficiency.

## Local "Ham" Club Opens Doors for Amateur Radio Enthusiasts

First meeting of the University Radio Amateur club will be today at 3 p.m. in the KBYU studios.

Officially organized during the fall quarter a year ago, the club has since been operating its amateur station W7OHR, which is located just east of KBYU studios.

Installation of a high-power transmitter will be made during the quarter to enable world-wide contact with other amateurs.

Organization of the club was for the purpose of providing transmitting and receiving facilities for licensed students assistance to those who are not yet licensed to prepare them for their examinations, and to provide free message service to different parts of the world for those desired it.

All interested students are in-

vited to attend the meetings of the club. An operator's license is not required for club membership.

Congratulations  
B. Y. U.

The New  
Utah  
Office Supply

49 East Center  
Provo

In Its Diamond  
Jubilee Year

We Congratulate the  
BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY  
on its progress and  
preparation for the  
future.

We are happy to be  
among the firms  
helping with the  
construction of the new  
FIELDHOUSE  
and  
PHYSICAL SCIENCE  
BUILDINGS

W. P.  
FULLER & CO.

Paints - Varnish - Glass  
SALT LAKE CITY OGDEN  
IDAHO FALLS

Congratulations

B. Y. U.

S. A.  
ROBERTS  
&  
COMPANY

109 West 2nd South  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

We helped build  
the fine BYU  
Science Building

GOOD WISHES  
B. Y. U.

UTAH VALLEY  
Furniture  
COMPANY

210 West Center

SINCERE GOOD WISHES —

to

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

on your

75th Diamond Jubilee Year

PROVO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Congratulations. B. Y. U.

for 75 Years of Outstanding

Progress

from the

UTAH-IDAHO  
SCHOOL SUPPLY  
COMPANY

155 South State Street  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

We are proud to have assisted  
in furnishing & equipping the  
New Physical Science Building

# Social Briefs

## TAUSEG

Tausseg has scheduled their second rush party for Thursday evening at the China City Cafe.

At a recent meeting, George Hyde was elected god master for Autumn quarter, and Dick Boyle was chosen to head the float committee for Homecoming.

## KNIGHT TEMPLAR

The Knight Templars wish to give credit to the student program bureau for their program at last Thursday's rush party.

Vice-president Wilbur Tolbert reported plans for a Templar-To Kalon exchange party.

**BETA PI**  
A combination, openhouse and rush party was held by Beta Pi last week, with Marjorie Toome conducting and Melba Sutherland directing the program.

Lois Evans, Zetta Critchfield, Marjorie Thompson, and Shirley Fowles participated on the program.

At the regular weekly meeting, Lois Evans was elected president and Clarice Simpson was chosen secretary.

**WASHINGTON-MONTANA**  
The Washington-Montana club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., in 210 Smith building.

**GAMMA TAU**  
Gamma Tau held their fall quarter rush party at the Riverside Roller rink last Thursday. At the business meeting, proceeding the party plans for Homecoming were discussed. Ralph Barney was elected athletic manager for the coming year.

**WEBER**  
The Weber club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in 250 Brimhall.

**CALIFORNIA**  
During a recent meeting of the California club, Blaine Anderson was chosen president, with Chuck Brede, secretary, Janet Kimball, publicity, and Dick Lambert, athletics.

The group is planning their Sunshine Sock Hop.

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, will hold openhouse, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m., in the Joseph Smith

commons.

All freshmen are invited attend, and all sophomores with a 2.5 grade point average for their freshman year are also welcome.

## Boris Goldovsky Entertains Lyceum Audience

Boris Goldovsky was in best form on the evening of last Wednesday, in the Provo Tabernacle, where he imparted his recital, "Piano Portraits," that atmosphere of intimacy and informality that is typically Goldovsky-inn.

Tracing the development of the piano and its music from Domenico Scarlatti to Chopin, Liszt and Strauss, he retold, in a delightful way, favorite stories about composers and their works.

His practical illustrations were many, including a transcription of a Bach organ composition, the Larghetto movement from Chopin's Second Piano Concerto, Liszt's Campanella, and one of his earliest and favorite concert pieces, a Mendelssohn Rondo.

Mr. Goldovsky displayed the manual dexterity and ease of technique of a great pianist.

## All LDS Wards Celebrate Diamond Jubilee

The attention of Latter-day Saints throughout the world this month is focused on the Diamond Jubilee celebration of Brigham Young University.

A suggested program, the theme of which was "The Purpose of Education in the Church," was to be followed throughout all stakes and missions, either on Oct. 8 or 15.

The main talk, "Why a Church University was Founded," to be given by a member of the bishopric and all other prayers, talks, and special musical numbers were to be given by students, friends, or alumni of the university.

## Newcomers Club Honors Recent Faculty Additions

The Newcomers club of BYU faculty women met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William E. Berrett for a get-acquainted social. Mrs. Earl M. Christensen is president.

Purpose of the club is to help newcomers to the campus to become acquainted with each other and with other faculty members. Members of the club are faculty women or wives of faculty members who have been eligible for membership in BYU Faculty Women not more than one year.

Officers of BYU Faculty Women were special guests for the evening.

## Students From Sixteen Nations at Y

The cosmopolitan Brigham Young University campus gives proof to the world that people of all nations can live together harmoniously, said Dr. Harold W. Lee, advisor to foreign students.

Always attractive to foreign students, BYU this year has registered visitors from 16 countries and two territories. These are Australia, China, Japan, New Zealand, Iran, South Africa, France, Belgium, Holland, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, England.

As counselor and advisor to the foreign students, Dr. Lee assists them to adjust to American life and handles their visa, financial, and other problems.

Admission of foreign students to the university is granted upon recommendation of a committee on admissions. The committee, before rendering its decision, takes into consideration the student's transcript of credits, certificate of health, a standard and a foreign application for admission, and character recommendations from former teachers, school officials, heads of American missions.

## social y'sers

by Jackie Hansen

With B. Y.'s tradition still going strong, plinnings and engagements never cease. Harold Yancey planted his Delta Phi pin on Ruth Green last week. The ever popular Val Hyrie prexy, Sam Dosey, planted his pin on Elaine Hendrix. Also on the list of engagements this week are Janet Andersen and Glen Pennington, and Marilyn Dick and Frank Beucher.

Seen dancing to the music of

Larry Green at the Rainbow Rodeo last Saturday night were Feral Holman and Lesley West.

Among those enjoying themselves at the Autumn Leaf dance were Frank Berrett and Marilyn Romney, Dick Bushnell and Janet Romney, Dick Huh and Lavonne Thomander and Darcy Clawson and Sue Nelson.

## KOVO

Now in its 12th Year of Service  
to Central Utah and B. Y. U.

Congratulates  
Brigham Young University  
on its 75th Anniversary

## CONGRATULATIONS

B. Y. U.

PAR T PAK  
Beverages

- ★ ROOT BEER
- ★ GINGER ALE
- ★ ORANGE
- ★ UPPER 10
- ★ SPARKLING WATER



NEHI BEVERAGE COMPANY  
OF UTAH

Provo - Salt Lake - Ogden

## CONGRATULATIONS

to

Brigham Young University

The beautiful Armstrong's Asphalt  
Tile Floors in the Science Building  
furnished and installed by

DIXON  
TAYLOR  
RUSSELL



ALL AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Brigham Young

UNIVERSITY

## Founder Stresses Spirit...

by Gloria Wallis

"Let them learn all the truth pertaining to the arts and the sciences, and how to apply the same to their temporal wants. Let them study things that are upon the earth and that are in the heavens." (Brigham Young - Journal of Discourses, v. 8 p. 9.)

Spiritual truths as well as secular knowledge were included in the curriculum of the Brigham Young academy when Brigham Young executed a deed of trust for the endowment of the school, October 15, 1875, seventy-five years ago.

Conditions expressed by the founder, then President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at the time of the commencement of the school, were that it should be regarded as a church institution and that all regulations would be in accordance with the principles of the church.

Dr. Karl G. Maeser, first director of the school, was given instructions from President Young not to touch even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the spirit of the Lord. Other conditions expressed by the great founder were that the boys should be taught some branch of mechanics, and the young women be required to do needle work.

The deed of trust amounted to \$40,000 in the form of property and bonds, and a board of trustees was named. President Young passed away before the school had become fully established.

Dr. Maeser, under the guidance of the founder, set standards which the school has endeavored to maintain from its beginning. The school opened on April 24, 1876, with twenty-nine students registered.

President Young was born June 1, 1801, at Whittingham, Windham County, Vermont. At the early age of 16, he entered the chair factory business. He was serious and industrious, his powers of observation were very acute and he had a keen sense of humor. He also inherited musical ability from both his parents.

He was a man of action, and yet, withal, he had a deeply spiritual nature. He was a student of the Bible and started before Joseph Smith came to him, he knew that there was no true church upon the earth.

He first saw the Book of Mormon in 1830, and on April 14, 1832, he became a member of the Church, being baptized at Mendon, Monroe County, N.Y. He had moved to Mendon in 1829 with his family.

All his family, with their families went to Kirtland, Ohio, and assisted in the building of the Temple there. The group took an active part in the events which followed the move to Kirtland to Far West, Mo. From there they moved to Nauvoo, Ill., and finally to Utah.

During the Diamond Jubilee celebration, this great man will be honored for his leadership and inspiration in the founding of the Brigham Young University.

## Campus Growth Recorded Over 75 Year School History

by Betty Martin

The story of seventy-five years of growth in the physical plant of BYU is a story of constant expansion to meet the pressing need of an ever-growing student body.

Student drives such as we are now going through for the health-house are not a new thing in this story. The University and campus we now enjoy is the result of effort and sacrifice on the part of many students, alumni, and loyal church members.

The humble beginning of this school was one room in the store of the old Lewis building on Third West and Center. It stayed there for six years, underwent serious financial difficulties and expanding with the years.

In 1884, the Lewis building burned down, but with the loss of only one day's school, the Academy moved to temporary quarters in the basement of the tabernacle. It moved into a store, then to the First National Bank building, and finally to the 100 floor of an old ZCMI warehouse, which became the home of the school for seven years.

January 4, 1892, was an important day in the history of the school, for that was when they moved into the first building built exclusively for school purposes. The Academy building or Education building, as it is now known, was hailed as having the finest of educational facilities. It was considered to have much more space than the student body could possibly utilize.

Six years later, the College building was dedicated. This building was financed by the benevolent people whose names are inscribed on the walls of the building inside

the east door. These people donated one thousand dollars apiece, and the additional funds were collected by Reed Stowell. The furnishings were paid for by the sale of properties.

The next building to be added was the training school and gymnasium, as the need for more of physical education had been felt for a long time. The building was erected at a cost of \$53,000, paid largely by church donations, and was dedicated in 1902. To this building, as well as to the rest of the earlier buildings, Jesse Knight contributed substantially.

The present BYU High building was originally erected as the Missionary and Preparatory building. During the Warren G. Harding administration, it was first suggested as an armament center.

The student body itself raised money to purchase the first land, which is now upper campus. A tract of 17 acres cost one thousand dollars, and an additional acre and a half on the brow of the hill cost another thousand dollars.

Private alumni, and the Board have since gradually made purchases until the University now

owns approximately two hundred acres of land.

The first building to be built upon the upper campus was the Maeser Memorial, which the strenuous efforts of the alumni association made possible. It was completed in 1911 at a cost of \$115,000. The furnishings and heating plant were provided by the church.

On Founder's Day, Oct. 16, 1923, the half-century mark of progress was celebrated by the dedication of the new J. Grant Memorial library. The church had appropriated the funds for the library building, and the supply of books had long outgrown all other facilities.

The graduating class of 1923 was responsible for the beginning of the student body. It was organized in 1920, after many campaigns and donations from classes, alumni, and student body. The student house was built at the same time.

A Mechanical Arts building had been erected during the First World War because of the need for shops. In 1933 the structure was remodelled, two stories were added, and it was named the Henshall building.

The student body originally belonged to a faculty member after the property changed hands several times, it was eventually sold to the university. The dwelling was remodelled and has been the student housing plant.

The first residence hall was Allen Hall, built in 1907 because of the housing problem. It was built as a male dormitory and was run on a co-op basis. Two years later, Amanda Hall was built to accommodate women students.

The Joseph W. Smith building, the realization of the dream of many years. College hall could easily accommodate some of the students and many of the special spiritual advantages of a church building. The building, known as the "J. S." was to be a religious and social center where the Lord revealed that great prophet could be made to function more completely in the lives of the students.

The building was the product of the Church Welfare program, and a proof that the program of the Church Welfare District, composed of 15 stakes in the building their project and most of the male students contributed at least one day's voluntary labor.

Many interesting facts resulted from this cooperative effort. For instance, 700,000 bolts, two million nails, and an old shoe factory in Lehi, were cleaned and laid again by some of the same students who had set them 20 years before.

The Joseph Smith building was dedicated on Founder's Day, in 1945. Its style of architecture, designed by Fred McKeehan, is being followed in all the newer buildings on campus.

The war industries in 1942 created a serious housing situation. The "Brigham Young Hotel," room D of the Education building, which had served so many purposes throughout the history of the school, was made into a temporary re-educational center to accommodate girls. The War Relocation Authority and gymnasium were used as men's residences.

The National Student Administration building was acquired by the school, served as a dormitory for a while, and a new hall was added to it, and is now part of the Social hall.

Temporary buildings acquired from the government in 1945 are still serving to accommodate many classes of student activities and housing.

Every student is, of course, conscious of the two million dollar funds for Student Union Center, the first time the school expended for the first time. The project, and the million dollar funds to be built, have been realized, and the friends who work that has gone into these huge undertakings.

But perhaps many don't realize that the alumni and students have also been working for years. Funds for Student Union building, a definite student need.

In the basement of the Maeser building is a drawing of the original BYU campus, and the Board of Trustees has a map of the campus. Every student should see this layout and realize our goal.



The Brigham Young Academy "Student" was the first student-body publication issued by students.

UNIVERSITY, too

## School Publications Cover Seventy-Five Year History

by Deanez Merritt

Brigham Young University's first student paper, "The B.Y.A. Student," a four-page 8x12 inch issue, is a far cry from our present student body publication, "The Academic Monthly," which was a quarterly publication. The current issue is 12x16 inch.

While this was the first student paper, the faculty and students were not the only ones who had their fingers in the printer's ink long before this. In 1823-24 the "Academic Monthly" was put out, this being the first periodical ever to be published by the school. It was devoted to science and literature; music and fine arts; and civil government, and reached the students every five weeks.

The next year, James E. Taylor, then principal of the Academy and became the editor of the "Academic Review," which was a quarterly publication. The contents, written by the faculty and some students, were of a scholarly nature.

In 1891, there was no student-body organization, but some of the leading students on the campus decided to put out a paper. Under the direction of editor William H. McKeehan, "The B.Y.A. Student" was issued weekly. Richard L. Lyman acted as business manager, and the paper, which contained only four pages and was 8x12 inches in size. This paper contained editorial articles, school news, and formal essays written by the students and faculty members. During the year, the "Student" was sent to other church schools as a token of good will.

The "B.Y.A. Student" was not published the following year, but the National Department put out a publication called "The Normal," which was a bi-weekly magazine. The publication included lectures, news of other schools, and was more of a professional journal than a school paper. The magazine was published until 1894, and was then discontinued.

The other departments were a bit restless when the National Department started to publish a magazine, and so the Commercial Department published the Business Journal. This paper had eight pages 8x12 inches and the contents included the same type of material as the "Student."

It was not until 1897 that the student-body finally received recognition. They organized the "Blue and White" and began the publication of "The White and Blue." It was a magazine form and carried the same material as a magazine.

## Brigham Young Universe

Room 24, North Building  
Phone: 2408 - Ext. 110

Published twice weekly during the college year except during test weeks and holiday periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Registered in the Post Office of Provo, Utah, as second class matter, Nov. 28, 1946, under act of March 3, 1917. Subscription price \$2.00 per year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor: Larry E. Rytting  
Tuesday Editor: Bob Crockett  
Tuesday Sports Editor: Dan Clay  
Copy Editor: Ralph Slack  
Photographic Editor: Eldon Hall

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Elden Jackson  
Asst. Business Manager: Maxine Corcoran  
Office Manager: Charles Alexander  
Circulation Manager: Charles Alexander

## CLASSIFIED

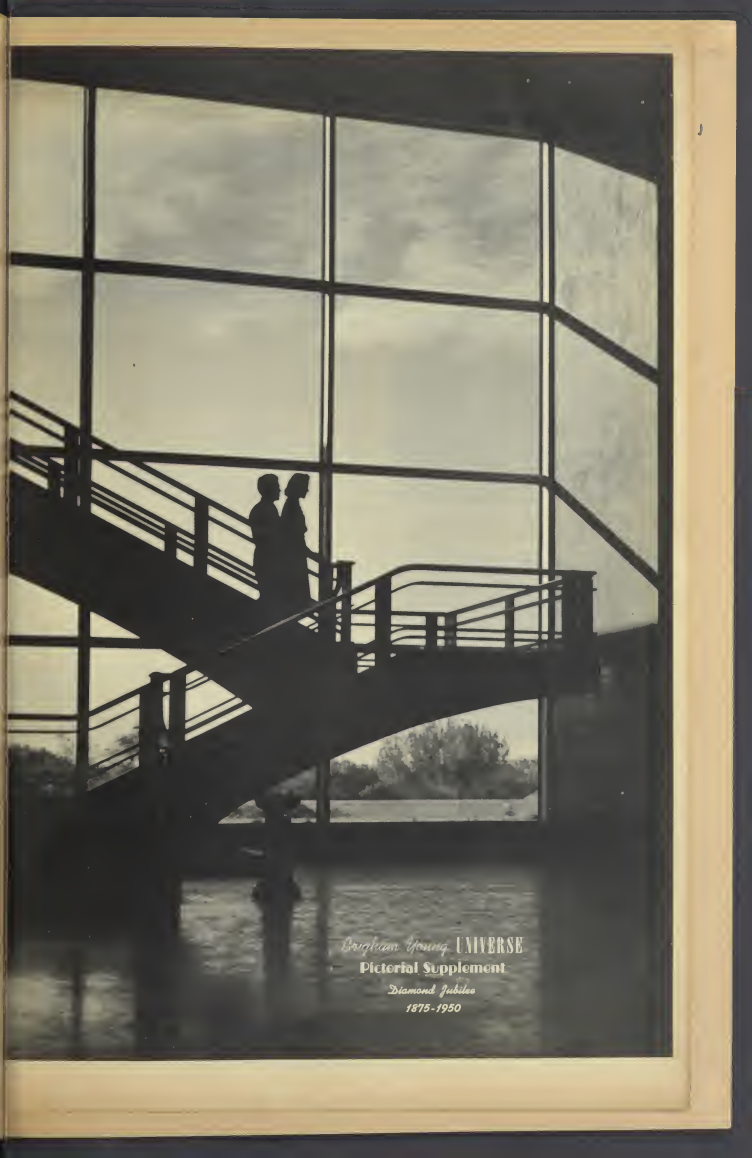
WANTED Two girls to share apartment, 448 North Union, Phone 865-W. Good location, utilities furnished.

FOUND An O.S. Students Social Unit in the University Office Center please contact Maxine Corcoran between 1-5 p.m. in University Office, 2-4 N.

FOR SALE Portable Typewriter in good condition \$25 Call Bernice Briggs, ext. 86, or 2731-W.

NEED a permanent writer? Get in the \$4.20 from Student at the Campus Barber and Beauty Shop, next to Stadium Lunch.

O 123



*Brigham Young* **UNIVERSE**  
**Pictorial Supplement**

*Diamond Jubilee*  
1875-1950



# Seventy-five Y



**1** LEWIS BUILDING, first home of the Brigham Young Academy when it was founded in 1875. The building was located at 3rd West and Center.

1876-1891



Karl G. Maeser

1891-1903



Benjamin Cluff, Jr.

1903-1921



George H. Brinshell

CAMPUS C



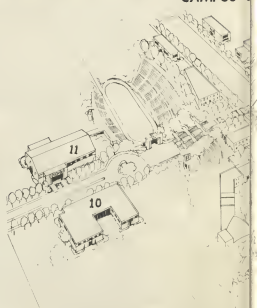
**2** AFTER THE FIRE which destroyed the Lewis Building, on Jan. 27, 1894, classes were held the following day in the meeting-house, then in the First National Bank-Smoot Drug Building.



**3** BEGINNING THE SUMMER of 1894, the Brigham Young Academy was housed in the Z.C.M.I. warehouse until completion of the Academy Building.



**4** ACADEMY BUILDING (now known as the Education Building) was the first structure erected by the growing institution. Construction began on May 21, 1894, only six months after fire destroyed the Lewis Building. The building was completed in 1891.



**9** BYU's FIELDHOUSE is at last taking shape as first roofing was being applied. Construction costs are near \$1,000,000. Basketball Games are scheduled on the new floors early in 1951.



# rs of Progress

1945-1949

1949-1951

1951-



Howard S. McDonald

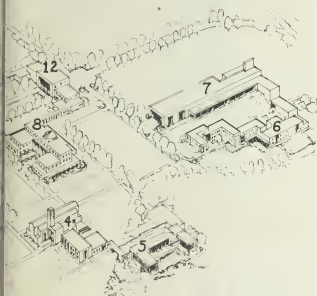


Christen Jensen



Ernest L. Wilkinson

## FUTURE



PROPOSED FUTURE PLAN of Brigham Young University showing suggested campus development.

### KEY

- |                                  |                              |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Maeser Memorial Building      | 8. Physical Science Building |
| 2. Heber J. Grant Library        | 9. Fine Arts Buildings       |
| 3. Brimhall Building             | 10. Gymnasium                |
| 4. Joseph Smith Building         | 11. Field House              |
| 5. Student Union Building        | 12. New Library              |
| 6. Campus Dorm and Social Center | 13. Education Building       |
| 7. Student Supply and Cafeteria  |                              |

**10** PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING is being dedicated this morning. The mammoth structure was built at a cost of \$2,000,000, and has as much floor space as all other permanent buildings combined.



**5** MAESER BUILDING was erected by Alumni in honor of the school's first principal. The first structure on the upper campus, it was completed in 1911.



**6** HEBER J. GRANT MEMORIAL LIBRARY was dedicated in 1925. The above picture was taken at the dedication services. In the center of the picture is President Grant, and seated nearby are Sydney B. Sperry and Thomas L. Martin.



**7** MECHANICAL ARTS BUILDING was finished in 1919. Two additional stories were added in 1935, and it was named the Brimhall Building, honoring the third president.



**8** JOSEPH SMITH MEMORIAL BUILDING was two years in building, was completed in 1941. Constructed as a church welfare project, it became the center of religious activity.

*We are Most Grateful*

for the privilege of conveying our congratulations to the  
**BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY**  
on their new, modern  
**PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING**



Our appreciation for the fine cooperation and assistance given by President Howard S. McDonald, Acting President Christen Jensen, Faculty Members, and other administrative officials of the University.

Our appreciation to the Architect, Architect's Staff, Sub-contractors, Material Suppliers, and Workmen through whose collective efforts this building was constructed.

Our sincere thanks to the Church Authorities for selecting us as General Contractor in the erection of this magnificent structure.

Our best wishes to the Brigham Young University for continued success in carrying forward their high standards of Academic and Religious training.

**CHRISTIENSEN BROTHERS**

Rolf Christiansen

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Walter Christiansen

*We Salute and Congratulate*

*The far-sighted leaders of the*

**BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY**

*For building character in men and women above all else.*



*We are well underway in the construction of one of the finest fieldhouses in the United States. May it further advance the cause of Youth in the same high tradition in the future, as has been done in the past.*

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Mark B. Garff

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Wayne B. Garff



# Provo Grows With School



Provo grew up with the school, and vice-versa. These campus hot-rods were lined up along Fifth North on the lower campus, not too long ago.

## Provo History Parallels Growth of BY University

by Hank Williams

Founding of Provo City was probably more dramatic and colorful than most western movies filmed today—and just 26 years after that settlement by Mormon pioneers, a branch of the Deseret University was established in Provo.

Looking at Provo's history, one can see picturesque scenes leading to the founding of Provo and later Brigham Young University. In the year 1776, a small group of Franciscan priests led by Francisco Dominguez and Silvestre Talamante, were on an expedition from New Mexico to find a northern route to Monterey, Calif. They were probably the first white men in this region.

After their California trip, the group returned to Santa Fe, N. M., and gathered a party to explore this region and make a trail to the coast. A sudden change of their course (for what reason is not known to historians) brought them into Utah Valley on Sept. 21, 1776. They named it the "Valle de la Purissima" (the Valley of the Most Pure).

Indians in this region during that time were dangerous to any explorers, but they made a short acquaintance with the Franciscan priests who showered them with gifts before continuing on their trip to the coast.

Very little was known about the valley until Ebenezer Provo, (pronounced Provo), a French Canadian hunter and trapper, came into the valley in 1823 with a band of trappers. It is believed that the city was named after Provo, who was leader of the group. They were the first white (Americans) to penetrate the Great Salt Lake region and into Utah Valley.

Soon after their arrival, all but four of the trappers were killed

by supposedly friendly Indians, who at the time of the massacre, were making a peace-pipe with the trappers. The four managed to escape and return to their mid-west homes.

Soon after the Mormon settlement in Utah in 1847, Brigham Young sent an expedition to Utah Valley, led by Parley P. Pratt. Then, in 1849, Brigham Young sent John S. Higbee, who had previously accompanied Parley P. Pratt to the valley, to settle on Provo River in Utah Valley with some 30 families, numbering about 150 persons.

The settlers arrived in Provo on March 12, 1849, and soon made a treaty with the Indians. They built a fort and began farming the rich soil.

With the growing of the settlement, the children had to be taught, thus the first school was established in a little log cabin. As the settlement continued to increase in population, schools were built. Among these schools was the Dusenberry school.

Through the influence of Territorial Superintendent of Schools, Robert L. Campbell, George A. Smith and others, the Dusenberry school was made the Timpanogus Branch of Deseret University.

Enrollment soon reached over 300 and many more teachers were employed. Because of the increase in students, the Timpanogus Branch was succeeded by the Brigham Young Academy on Oct. 16, 1875. The BYA was the first in the system of church schools established by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Warren N. Dusenberry was appointed the first principal of the Academy in 1875, but after five months, resigned to practice law.

Karl G. Mauser, who was a teacher in Salt Lake City at the time, filled Dusenberry's position as president. In 1903 the school's name was changed to Brigham Young University, and shortly after in that same year, George H. Brimhall was appointed president.

Dr. Franklin S. Harris was next president at BYU, being appointed to that position in 1921.

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# Delta Phi Chorus Plans Complete

Organizational plans for the Delta Phi Chorus have been completed, with Arden Watts, Idaho Falls, Ida., conducting the 60-voice group, and Max W. Moffett, Burley, Ida., president.

Active on the Y campus for the fourth year, the returned missionary group is preparing a program

of events for the year. In past years, the chorus traveled throughout various parts of the state and into Idaho and Nevada to present programs.

Working with Mr. Moffett, are Sandy Walker, vice-president; Vern Chapman, secretary-treasurer, and John Whitley, librarian. Bryant Hanson is accompanist.

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## Double Loss ...

## Mortensen Lost To Team; Colags Top Cougars 27-14

by Bob Crockett

It was simply a case of too little and too late for the Brigham Young Cougars, Saturday, as the charges from Provo played fumble-line and had luck to drop a 27-14 decision to the Colorado Aggies before 11,500 homecoming fans at Fort Collins.

The fighting Brigham left the field with red splattered about the gridiron, and the blood was their own, as starbacks Benny Mortensen, Ray Oliverman and Dick Hill all were carried from the field with injuries ranging from serious to critical.

In a skirmish following a scrimmage play, quarterback Ben Mortensen from BYU, received a nose-to-groin kick in the head. The aftermath of the incident saw the Rams sent fifteen yards back for an unnecessary roughness penalty, but this hardly made up for the tragic loss of the Brigham's passing wizard who had to be carried unconscious from the field.

The game quarterback didn't regain consciousness until long after the game, and physicians at the Fort Collins hospital were doubtful as to following complications that might arise. X-rays proved that the injured neck was not broken, however.

The tide came in and all but drowned the Cougar gridiron as the first running play of the contest, when quarterback Ben Mortensen rifled a short pass intended for Max Tolbert, rangy BYU end. The homecoming enthusiasts went wild when safety Jack Christensen intercepted the pass on the 34-yard line and scored the right end for a quick counter. Frank Paxman added the extra point that put the Aggies in the lead to say.

Lucky luck continued to frown on the visitors when a high punt dropped through the arms of BYU's Gary Paxman and into A & M Dale Dodder's grip. From the 15-yard line, it was a well-executed pass play that brought the confident Rams into play.

Smearing from the 15 point deficit, the Blue and White Cougars opened a sustained drive that dummed them into the scoring column, but lost the services of two backfield stars for the remainder of the game.

The flurry of post-sportsmanship cost the Cougars another grid giant when power-tuner Ray Oliverman was helped from the field with a renewal of a previous rib injury.

Angered by the preceding play, the Utah visitors dialed out a little roughing-up and drew a penalty of their own. After the referees finally resumed play, the Cougars began to roll and with Matthews, Benato and Paxman leading the charge, Durrell Durey connected with Max Tolbert in the end zone for six points after three attempts to gain the eight yards and a TD failed.

The second quarter found the Aggies in command and three brilliant backyard stands by Brigham Young held the fired-up Rams to one touchdown. The halftime margin was 21-7.

After the intermission the two teams fought on even terms with the usually snappy-tired Cougars even taking an offensive edge. Another costly fumble enabled the Rams to take the ball on the BYU 16 and plow over for another TD.

After a fourth A & M score, the Aggie line yielded to a power drive by the Cougars late in the final period, when Durey sparked his crippled legmen into a fifty-one-yard drive and a second touchdown for the visitors. Dick Karpewitz perfectly added another extra point. The tally brought the score to 27-14.

Brigham Young's two backfield replacements, Durey and Paxman, played brilliant ball. The 160-pound Paxman showed remarkable improvement, especially on pass defense, when he utilized his speed to foil more than one Bear air attack.

Standing out for BYU were Dick Hill, Rex Berry, Max Tolbert, Bob Flaherty, Jay Ballif and John Paulsen. The co-captain center Dick Hill, was removed from the gridiron on the next-to-last play with a knee injury that might prevent the all-conference candidate from seeing action in the Denver game next week.

Outstanding for the A & M Rams were Christensen, Falcetti, Matthews, Wilhelm and Ray

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY				
Season	Festivals	Records	Year	Won
1951	5	4	0	0
1952	5	1	0	0
1953	2	0	0	0
1954	2	2	1	1
1955	3	0	0	0
1956	1	0	1	1
1957	4	2	1	1
1958	5	3	0	0
1959	4	2	3	3
1960	4	4	0	0
1961	4	4	0	0
1962	4	4	0	0
1963	4	3	1	1
1964	5	2	2	2
1965	2	4	2	2
1966	4	3	2	2
1967	2	5	0	0
1968	3	7	0	0
1969	5	6	0	0
1970	0	11	0	0

## Frosh Gridders Trip Utah Yearlings in 27-6 Contest

The Brigham Young University freshmen footballists, mixed some running and passing Saturday afternoon to overwhelm the Utah State yearlings, 27-6 in the BYU stadium.

The inexperienced Kittens showed some real promise, scoring in every quarter in their first game of the season. First period scoring came when Stout, a former guard, scored a touchdown from the 20-yard line. While converted making the score 7-0.

Masovich, the outstanding back for the Aggies, threw a

touchdown pass to Pignone but missed the extra try.

While passed to Skousen in the second quarter for the section score and converted Stout score through the middle for a score in the third quarter and smashed through the middle of the opening quarter for the final tally.

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# BYU Grid History Passes In Review



One of BYU's early football teams, this one a championship winner. Players provided their own jerseys and quilted pants, and painted their numbers and positions on their sweaters.

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL RETURNS

The members of the Executive Council and the cheerleaders returned Sunday from Fort Collins,

AT YOUR POPULAR  
INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES  
ALWAYS GREAT ENTERTAINMENT  
**PARAMOUNT**  
NOW PLAYING  
A COMPLETE NEW  
EXPERIENCE BETWEEN  
MEN AND WOMEN!

MARLON BRANDO  
TERESA WRIGHT  
in  
"THE  
MEN"

### UINTA

Tomorrow

2 DRAWS OF THE  
PACIFIC

WAYNE  
Back to  
Bataan

MARINE  
RAIDERS

PAT O'BRIEN  
ROBERT RYAN  
RUTH HUSSEY

ANTHONY QUINN

CONGRATULATIONS  
FROM

**ACADEMY**

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
on your  
75th ANNIVERSARY!

NOW PLAYING

"NO WAY OUT"

RICHARD WIDMARK  
LINDA DARNELL

NEXT: "TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"

by Reid Fillmore

It came, it went, and now it's here to stay—this is the story of football at Brigham Young University since its first appearance in the fall of 1895.

Brigham Young Academy, as the institution was then known, had one of the first football teams in Utah. After their inauguration in 1895, they were never scored upon until 1898, when an opponent broke the ice with a field goal, the first ever attempted in Utah. During those years the BYA consistently won the championship of the league in which they played.

In those early days the games were extremely rugged, as football had not been worked into the science that it is today. Nearly all of the plays were mass movements in close formation where weight and endurance, not brain work and deception, told the major part of the story.

Forward passes were unknown. The teams had three downs to make five yards. The eleven men who took the field at the beginning of the game usually played the entire sixty minutes which was divided in two halves. Substitutions were seldom necessary, but in case of serious injury there would only be about two or three reserves to use, and these had to be able to fill any position.

Without padded uniforms, the players would take quite a beating on such plays as the Turtle

Back, Princeton Wheel, and the Diamond V Wedge that were popular then.

The ball was not considered dead until it had come to a complete stop. The situation is summed up in a statement by William M. Hughes, 17-year-old player on the team of 1897.

"Often the carrier kept squirming, snake like, under a

(Continued on page 8)

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## Thursday Assembly Follows Jubilee Celebration Theme

"The studentbody assembly Thursday morning will follow the general theme of Diamond Jubilee week—'Seventy-five Years of Progress,'" announced Russell Taylor, studentbody Jubilee chairman.

Eight scenes will recall "Mosaic Memories," "A. Y. Papers," "Dark Days," the "Roaring Twenties," and a romantic dust. The finale is to feature the "Trail of the Y."

Assisting in the production will be Billy Demos, Afton Ash, Callen Collins and Jack West, a chorus and student quartet.

## Campus Dormers Birthday Party Wednesday Night

Leading off with a birthday dinner Wednesday, to honor Campus Dorm girls who have birthdays during Fall quarter, committee heads have laid plans for social activities for the quarter, according to Eliza Buttare, dorm president.

Theme of the birthday party will be planned around an autumn motif, according to Miss Buttare. Special guests for the evening will be Dean and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd, Mrs. Lillian Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Elvert H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jones.

A committee has been selected to plan a float for the Homecoming parade, November 11, a semi-formal dance has been scheduled for November 18, and a Christmas party has been set to climax quarter events.

## Archaeological Society Openhouse is Lecture

Openhouse of the University Archaeological Society will be Thursday, Oct. 24, in room 345, Science building. Beginning at 8:10 p.m., the program will consist of an illustrated lecture on the subject, "Archaeology of Palestine and its bearing on the Old Testament."

All persons interested are invited to attend, and to participate in the open discussion to follow the lecture.

## Gridiron History Review

(Continued from page 1)  
pile of bleeding players until his head was pushed, none too gently, into the earth of the playing field.

Unfortunately, in the season of 1896, a B.Y.U. player was fatally injured, and the ensuing ill feeling and bad sentiment aroused toward the game caused the L.O.B. school officials to ban football on the campus.

For several years conditions changed very little. The players kept on with the game under the name of the Provo team, the B.Y.U. suits were worn, the studentbody cheered, and all but one man was attending school. Official recognition was all that was lacking. As the suits wore out, however, the sport slowly died at Brigham Young.

After nearly 20 years absence football again made its appearance at Brigham Young University, largely due to the efforts of coach E. L. Roberts. The "White and Blue," school paper, announced the decision of the Board of Trustees under a caption "Return of the Prodigal," and the studentbody rejoiced. The decision was made only after some changes in the rules had made football a "safe, clean game."

Fighting to make a comeback, football found its way into the news every week with a series of plans for players.

Coach Roberts appealed to the male section of the studentbody

with such articles as this:

"No manly man who understands football can withstand the temptation to get in the game and play. It makes whatever 'mystery' that might be lingering in his system retreat into the background and thrill him with the heroics."

As could be expected, the first season wasn't too successful, but in the second year of the revival, the BYU won the state championship. Competition at first was limited almost exclusively to high schools.

The present stadium came directly as a result of this football surge.

As the grid game once more gained momentum, the fall issues of the school paper would be filled with information concerning the sport. In 1931, the "Y News," at the paper was then called, proudly announced BYU's first college game against the University of Utah freshmen, and in a subsequent issue related the story of BYU's plans to join the Rocky Mountain conference in 1932.

In their last twenty-six years of football, BYU has won 66 games, lost 101 and tied 19.



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